From the N. O. Mercury of the 4th inst.

Reception of Gen. Taylor at New Orleans.
The manner in which Gen. Taylor was yesterday received must have been gratifying to the old hero. The heart of New Orleans was bounding with exultation at his approach, and enthusiastic was the welcome she gave him. It was a receiption such as a great and free people alone could give—grand and imposing without pomp or show, and respectful without formality. The seens which presented lised when he Mary Kingsland neared the wharf was affecting from its sublimity. Along the shores of the Missispip, far as the eye could reach, gay streamers floated on the breeze from ships of every nation, and the water of the river was tossed in foam from Lafayette to the farthest extremity of the city, by the innumerable steamboats which were then running in every direction. The ship America, that moved immediately after the Mary Kingsland in the aquatic procession, floated slowly down the river, and the music which was borne to the ear from the deck of every steamboat, was occasionally unheard in the loud boom of the cannon, and the wild shouts from the shore. The streets, housetops, and the deck of every steamboat, was occasionally unheard in the loud boom of the cannon, and the wild shouts from the shore. The streets, housetops, and the decks and yards of every vessel within sight, were darkened with human forms, and high above the mass of heads conce the triumphal arch in the Place d'Armes with the sunbeams playing on the words "Welcome" and "Buena Vista," which were inscribed in letters of gold.

He whose presence had called that mighty mass

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Anares suddenly became a blaze of light about ix.

clock in the evening, and the streets leading to it rever densely crowded by persons of every condition a society. Between the pillars of the collonade in Retween the pillens of the collonate in the belichties were like and large to the collection of the belichties with the belichties and the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection. The collection of the gentlemen's was another transparency of the General, with da—"I have no reinforcements to give you, or Bliss and I will support you" In various of the building there were other appropriate rencies and devices, adding much to the gentlements. The Orleans theatre, and some of the ga adjoining and opposite were also illuminated.

The Drivera.—About 7 o'clock, the Mayor consisted Gen. Taylor into the dining-room, followed by his staff, Gov. Johnson and suite, officers of the army, and other invited quests, among them some of our most distinguished civil dignitaries.

When the cloth was removed, the following regular toassa were given by his Honor the Mayor, and were drunk with enthusiastic choers, or in silence, as the nature of the sentiment suggested:

1. The President of the United States. [Music, "Hall Columbia."]

2. Our Country—May she always be Right; but, Right or Wrong, our Country. [Music, "Star-Spangled Banner,"]

rnor of Louisiana. [Music, "Jack-

General Scott. [Music, " General Scott's The Hero of Contreras—Louisiana's favorità den. Persifer F. Smith. [Music, "Go where waits theo."] The Memi of Washington. [Music, "Dead h in Soul."] The Heroes of the Revolution. [Music, "Auld Syne."]

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I. The Memory of Gen. Jackson. [Music, "Maries Hym.."]
I. The Memory of the gallant Officers and Solwho have fallen in the Battles of Mexico. [Music, "Roselyn Castle."]
J. The Ladies. [Music, "Home, Sweet Home."]
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The Ladies of the Sylvent Home, the state of the feeling for the subject of the sentime.

lity, which all knew he never felt in the pre-our enemies, and replied pertinently and tely. He said it was difficult for him to ex-sense of the honors which were showered in by the citizens of New Orleans; but of all 

evening.

On. Taylor held a Levee this morning in the reception room of the St. Charles. Crowds throng to see him, and if the old man's hands will not retain the impress of those who grasp them to-day, the impression of the scene cannot be soon effaced from his heart.

heart.

Departure of Gen. Tnylor.—We are informed by
the Committee of Arrangements that Gen. Taylor
will positively low in the Missouri to-morrow meaning at 9 o'clock. A committee has been appointed
to accompany him to Baton Rouge.

We extract the following additional issues from the
N.O. Times, of the 4th inst.

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Triumphal Arch.—The committee of arrangements with a taste that really brought forth one burst of admiration from all who contemplated their weight and action at the constructed, in honer of the occasion, a Triumphal Arch in the middle of the Place of Armes, of Antiquity, the monuments of the glory, the taste, and the science of past ages; and of dimensions, as we judge, equal to the coloseal structure of the same land at Paris, at the Barriere de FEoile. The summit was crowned with an Eagle, richly gilt; in from all real paris, and the science of past ages and of which will be a summit was crowned with an Eagle, richly gilt; in from all real paris, as the Barriere de FEOile. The summit was crowned with an Eagle, richly gilt; in from the contemplation of the cutabilities extending the whole length, were the words "Welcome" and on the other paris, the names of the great battles which Gen. Taylor had won, from the opening of the pres-

sent war. The American Flag, of course, flusted from the summit; a profusion of brush, or evergreen, gave it a beautiful, verdant appearance; and some young pines were placed erect on the top, flanking the ever-glorious Stars and Stripes. Through the central arch, the hero was conveyed to the Cathedral, modestly expressing his deep sense of the attachment of his fellow-citizens, thus so conspleuously evinced. The Fire Works. At night, in each square of the three municipalities, a grand exhibition of fire works took place, which attracted thousands of our fellow-citizens of both soxes, affording an apt conclusion to a most brilliant day, such as a free people, proud in the consciousness of its sovereignty, is ever happy to a most brilliant day, such as a free people, proud in the consciousness of its sovereignty, is ever happy to start the first three the start of the consciousness of its sovereignty, is ever happy to start the consciousness of its sovereignty, is ever happy to start the start of the star

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could give assistance, they proceeded to clamber to the summit of the clift.—[Liverpool Mercury.]

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You have caught the buffslo, and must get rid of her. You have caught the buffslo, and must get rid of her. You have caught the buffslo, and must get rid of her. You have caught the buffslo, and must get rid of her. How the seem of the following the season of the English breed. It is cheaper in the beginning, the middle and the end, to tame, than to fence against him. Then pursue the conquest; hold all the seasons and the seasons of the following the middle and the end, to tame, than to fence against him. Then pursue the conquest; hold all the seasons and the English language as fast as possible; establish schools; protect the religion of the country, and tolerate all others; give to Mexico a local legislature, composed of three or four deputies from each State, comet at Mexico; make General Scott Governor of the whole, as General Harrison was made Governor of the Northwestern Territory; allow it three or four the protection from the United States and Europe; let the local legislature, for the first three or four years, have power merely the three t

The Democratic Senators met yesterday afternoon caucus, for the purpose of nominating, or rathehoosing Chairmen of the various standing commit ees of the Senate, who are to be voted for to-move

ices of the senate, who are to be voted for to-morMr. Henton having declined serving as Chairman
of the Military Committee, which station he has filled with great ability for a number of years, on account of being declared from his sent by attendance
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tee of Claims, his successor, James M. Mason, was chosen to fill the vacancy thus occasioned.

Mr. Atherton, of New Hampshire, was chosen for the Chairmanship of the Committee on Finance, in the place of Dixon H. Lewis, no longer a member of the Senate.

Gen. Thomas J. Rusk, of Texas, was nominated as Chairman of the Committee on Militis, in place of Mr. Atchison.

The caucus also made some few changes in the members of the various committees, to provide positions for for the new Senators.

The subject of the officers of the Senate was alluded to, but no determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination, was come to as to the removal or determination.

This Colones Wynkoop (whose name we never see without thinking of nincompoop) says that he has heretofore been a Whig in politics and has been converted to Locofocolsm by articles condemnatory of the Moxican war in Whig newspapers. He speaks of whigs editors as "mouthing, scribbling sycophants of a most unjust party." and yet such vretched and disgusting calunary, which proves that its author's soul would better become the body of a Billingsgate fisherman than an officer in the American army, is fauded in the Government organ as evidence of devoted patriotism! Judging from this letter, the author of his character, he seems to be both a ninny and a blackguard, —Louisville Journal.

The Parsidercy.—The suggestion made in this paper of Saturday, for the friends of Gen. Taylor to assemble in the respective Congressional Districts of this State and nominate Electors of President and Vice President of the United States appears, as far as we have been able to ascertain, to have met the approbation of all friendly to him.

Nothing remains now to be done, but for the advocates of the Old Hero's elevation to the Presidency to adopt, measures preparatory to hold their meetings. Annapolis Republican, 11th Inst.

Novel Scheme.—A Mr. Remey, of Brookville, Ind., proposes to construct carriage roads under the beds of rivers, by which he designs to unite towns or cities on opposite sides, by making a perfect street from one to the other running under the water on the bed of the river. This funnel or street is made of malleable or boiler iron, rivited together in the same manner as steam boilers. The cost is estimated by Mr. R. at about \$200 per foot.

M. Arago states that there is in Siberia an entire district where in winter, the sky is constantly clear, and where a particle of snow never falls.

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ment of a subject.

And in his recommendations to Congress to provide for the payment of the interest and principal of the war debt, there is no firmness, no adherence to principle. He proposes a mode, it is true, but it is with doubt and fearing. He does not insist upon it, as the first and best means of raising revense, which should be exhausted before other means are reserted to. He assoils experience. other means are resorted to. He avoids con other means are resorted to. He avoids committing himself irremediably to his scheme of taxation. Having no confidence in it himself, how can he suppose that Congress will confide in it? The mere partisan stands out to plainly in the resorted being the confidence. too plainly in the recommendation to tax ten and coffee, not to be seen.

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In the treatment of the Mexican Revenue question, Mr. Walker is equally unhappy. He mistrusts his own judgment, it is plain. He fears, too, the popular feeling, lest it may declare against his policy, and hence uncertainty, trembling and hesitation in all his positions. We do not find the bold statesman, confident in the justice of his cause, standing up for the pacification of Mexico by absolute civil occupation of the territory, and by extending our tariff laws over it to swell our revenue. Nothing of this, though it is discoverable from his language here and there, and forms the basis of his arguments and thoughts. Speaking through the press for the last six months, he led the country to believe that the whole expenses of the war would nearly be defrayed out of the military contribution, and asks Congress for a loan independent of that source of revenue!

The tariff of 1846, and the Constitutional Treasury, in the eyes of Mr. Walker, are,

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those that it was understood were to be elected chairmen of the respective committees, without going into the troublesome process of doing it by ballot. This he did by general consent, and then read aloud the following list, viz:

Mr. Sevier, on Foreign Relations.
Mr. Atherton—Ways and Means.
Mr. Div.—Commerce.

Mr. Dix—Commerce.
Mr. Dickinson—Manufactures. Mr. Dix—Commerce.
Mr. Dickinson—Manufactures.
Mr. Sturgeon—Agriculture.
Mr. Cass—Military Affairs.
Mr. Rusk—Militia.
Mr. Fairfield—Navy.
Mr. Yulee—Private Land Claims.
Mr. Atchison—Indian Affairs.
Mr. Mason—Claims.
Mr. Bright—Revolutionary Claims.
Mr. Ashley—Judiciary.
Mr. Niles—Post Offices and Post Roads.
Mr. Hannegan—Roads and Canals.

Anen we advise him to lie down again.

And if he will not "lie down" of his own accord o doubt you will try hard to lie him dron.

[Louisville Journal.

If Mr. Palfrey has added one more act of treachery to his party, but he has hardly been able to heighten the diagnat and indignation with which his most unexpected and extraordinary course is viewed in this section, among those who were once his warm personal and political friends.—Boston Atlas.

Wito [will Help?—Dr. Jno. Sappington, of Sa-line, proposes to give \$10,000 towards establishing a Manual Labor School, whenever \$28,000 more shall have been raised by subscription for the same pur-pose.—St. Louis Republican.

## Commercia L.

PHILADELPHIA, December, 12. The money market is unusually tight, which tends rather to depress the other maritets. Stocks dull and toot much doing—prices drooping.

The Flour and Grain markets dull, Holders of Pennsylvania brands are asking \$8.50 without being able to realize. The steamer's news has had no effect. Prices remain about as before.

Wheat is centre; news has had no effect. Wheat is centre; news has had no effect. Wheat is centre; red wheat, prime, 136 a 140 cts; white do, 150 cts. Corn rather flatt e, and prices receding from those of yesterday; O ats 44 a 45 cents; Ryo 60 cents.

Rye 90 cents.

Provisions and groceries quiet and dull.

Nothing of moment doing in cotton; the market rather heavy.

Whiskey 28 a 28 1-2c.

The weather is very disagreeable; it is now raining.—Saltimore Patriot.

ing.—Baltimore Patriot.

Nzw York, December 11.

The money market is tight. Exchange on London 10 per cent. premium.

The transactions in stocks to-1sy, as usual on Saturday, were moderate and the n-arket rather drooping.

Plour is less active, and prices are unchanged from those paid prior to the steamer.

Sales of Genesee at \$6, 25 a 5, 31 a \$6,37; Southern choice brands \$5,59; Mich Igan \$5,21; Corn Meal at \$3,25 a 3,37.

The supply of Grain is increasing. Genesee Wheat 140 cents; mixed 135c; mixed 137c; 73c, and yellow at 75c; Oats 35 a 48c; Ry e 57c.

Provisions and groceries dull rad unchanged.

The Cotton market is quiet; prices rather in favor of buyers. Sales amount to 56 b bless.

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BALTIMORR, December 11.

There was some inquiry for Flour to-day, but no marked change in prices fror a those rilling prior to the steamer. Holders of Hr. ward street brands are saking \$5.60, but there are no buyers above \$6.37 1.2, and not much disposition to purchase or wn at that rate. Sales this morning and on 'change of about 1000 bels. City Mills at \$6.337; holders firm at these figures. Rye flour \$5.77 a 5.87; Corn meal, \$3.37, with sales.

Wheat is not quite \$c. firm; small sales of good to prime reda at \$12 a \$1.37 cents; ordinary to good at \$120 to \$120, good to Prime white at \$40 a \$140, a \$40, and \$100 to \$100, \$10

## City Intelligence.

Males.—We have noticed frequently the arrivals and departures of the United States mails to and from this city i not that we anticipate for our trouble and expense, any compensation, for that would be futle, but simply to give our patrons the benefit of what the government ungenerously denies them. The National Whigh is spread before the entire travelling public, and sought after with more avidity by citizens and strangers, than any other daily issue in the Metropolis, or elsewhere, obviously for the reason that we issue in advance of any other, a synopsis of Congressional and city news, together with an accurate account of the daily arrivals at our principal hotels. Below we again obligate Uncle Sam.

Winter Arrancement or Malls.—The first Northern mail—and that from Richmond, Lynchburg, and Charlottesville, Va.—is received, and will be ready for delivery at 8 o'clock, a. m., during the winter.

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The Southern mail will be recived, from this date, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and will be ready for delivery at 12 o'clock, m. m., the mail closes at 41-2 o'clock, p. m.

The second Eastern and Western mails will be delivered at 81-2, a. m.

A mail from Richmond, Lynchburg and Charlottesville, and intermediate posts, will leave Washington at 6 a. m., daily.

There will be no change in mails not mentioned in the notice, during the winter.

The European mail, by the steamers Washington and Hermann, close on the 18th of every month, for 1848.

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"Le-Haw-King."—The way this Professor of music, at Odd Fellow's Hall, extracts music from his two-stringed violin, is a caution to Sivori and all other foreign fiddlers. Many persons believe, after hearing the Professor, that there is some truth in the Chinese doctrine of the transmigration of souls, and that Paganini has appeared again. It is certain they are very like in one respect—Paganini made some unearthly sounds, sind so does the Professor. Those who would hear this second Paganini, must visit the Chinese Museum soon, as it is advertised to close on Saturday next.

on Saturday next.

CRIMISAL COURT.—On Saturday, this court was engaged on the case of Kesiah Harris aña Liverpool, (negro,) charged with an assault on Andrew Stepper. This is a well-known prositiute, and deserved a more severe sentence, but from the want of facts, we suppose, the court could not otherwise order. The sentence was I day in county joil. Ratcliff and Wilson for prisoner.

Also, on the case of Hannah Turner, charged with larceny. Guilty, and sentenced for I year and 3 months to the Pentientiary. Ratcliff for prisoner.

Also, on the case of John Henry Butler, accused and found guilty of larceny.

Also, on the case of Asbury Tyler alias Bush, charged with the same—guilty. Sentence in these case not given.]

Danssine Saloon.—We owe to Mr. McDevitt, formerly of Gibb's establishment, an apology—in noticing the U. S. Hotel some days since, we overlooked this important part. His Dressing Saloon is indeed worthy of his enterprise, Elegance and taste is displayed in the arrangement, and the way he makes the man is a caution to the beaux of Broadway.

## Ship News.

PORT OF WARHINGTON, DECEMBER 13, 1847.

ARRIVED.
Schr. United, Jacob Kirwan, master, coal to John etibone; Havro-de-grace.
Schr. Shamrock, E. Garner, master, wood to city; Nehr. Eliza, C. Rowe, master, wood to James Harvey & Co.; river. Steamer Columbia, merchandize, G. Guyther, mas-

CANAL TRADE.

Canal-bont Margaret, wood, J. S. Harvey.
Barbre Ellen, wood, F. McGruder.
Home, wood, J. Wilson,
Gen. Taylor, wood, J. S. Harvey,
Honry Clay, sand, C. L. Coliman.
Edgar, laths, O. J. Preston & Co.

From the Boston Chronotype, Oct. 1, 1847.]

Consumption is the great curse of our Northern latitudes. It is the blight of our domestic felicity and the despoiler of beauty. It robs the check of its liesalthful bloom, the intend of its screenity, and the eye of the brilliancy. It wastes the form, dima the intellect, and plungers its victim into an early grave. The young and the old, the serious and the gay, the city belic, the country lans, are allies its prey and its victims. Heastings on the man, then, whose genius and reasons furnished us with weapons to bid defance to this "Develer of the Threshold". The merits applyatus and Tratitude of age; he shall have ours, at least.

One of the meas important discoverist of modern science for the curse of pulmonary affections, is the Balsam of Wild Cherry, and the credit of its discovery is due to the celebrated Dr. Wistar. This valuable compound has restored thousands of sufferers to health. It is expectorant, tonic and demulcent, and is said to be a purely vegetable preparation. Under its magic influence the most obstinate coughs, colds, and brotherial irritations disappear. We have used it and can recommend it, particularly at this sea, on, when the great cause of disease, East winds, are se

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Arrivals at Gotels, etc., up to 2 p. m.

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from 7 to 9 p. m.
This large and beautiful collection consists of Chinese
Ingures of life size, several tundred Chinese Painting,
magnificent embrodered Articles, elegant Carvings in Ivory,
Shell, Wood, and Stone; Models of Houses, Stores, Pagodas, and Vessel; splendid specimens of Lacquered WarPorcelain Vases, Lanterus, &c.; and two Chinese, who, at
and 8 of close, p. m., give representations of the different
option, the peculiar mode of salutation of the Chinese, and
one of them, who is a musician, will play upon a Chinese
Violin and sing a Chinese Song.
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